Smile Girl Selected Tomorrow

The Benevolent Society, rock and roll unit, and the coronation of KLAV's Smile Girl of '67, will help students get into the Christmas spirit at Valley's annual Christmas Dance, Friday night in the Women's Gym, from 8 p.m. to midnight.

Many surprises are planned for the dance, according to Bill Brummer, activities chairman, for Scabo Ritus. Scabo Ritus XXV, Valley's honorary service club, is in charge of the activities for the Associated Students sponsored dance.

"Of course Scabo Ritus can not disclose any of the surprises planned, but those who attend the dance will surely feel the spirit of Christmas from them. We plan to make this dance one of the most fun-filled ones that Valley has had," claims Brummer.

Bring a Toy

All students are asked to bring one toy for admission. The toy which will be collected at the door, should be small enough to hang on a Christmas tree. "The toys and a 9-foot tree will be given to McLaren Hall, home for children who are wards of the court. The toys are so greatly appreciated by the children that we hope to get a good response from the students," added Brummer.

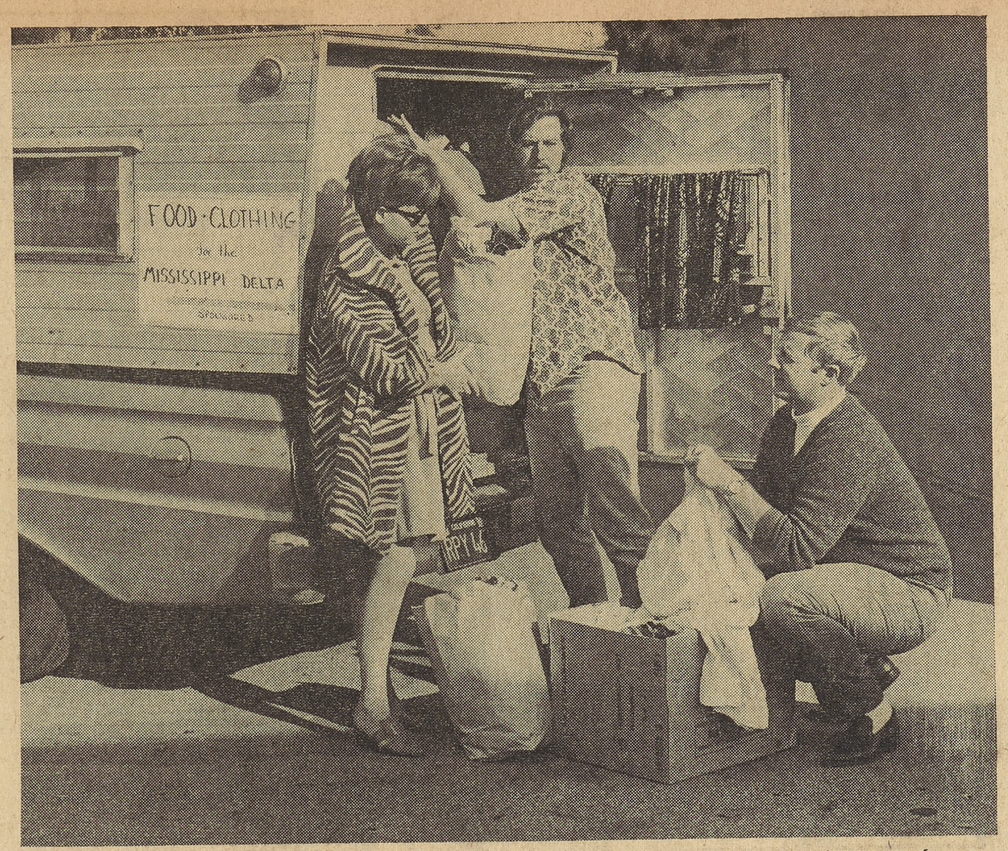
KLAV's Smile Girl of '67 will also be chosen at the dance. The Smile-Girl finals will culminate the nine weeks of weekly smile contests. The smile campaign has been underway for the past nine weeks, with KLAV staff members and smile winners wearing "smile" badges and spreading the radio station's slogan, "A smile on the face means a smile in the voice."

Queen Title Competition

Each winner who has been chosen from the various clubs on campus will compete for the queen title at the dance. Those competing are Linda Lawrence, Campus Christian Fellowship; Linda Berman, Associated Women Students; Sharon Mc Ree, Beta Phi Gamma; Linda Steinburg, Hillel Council; Sue Casimano, Italian Club; Linda Miller, Scabo Ritus XXV; Janice Corso, TAE-Les Savants; and Merri Lee Hummer, Valley Computing Club.

The Smile Queen will be judged by members of the KLAV staff and a surprise AM disc jockey celebrity. The queen candidates will be judged at 9 p.m. with coronation of the queen and the naming of her court at 9:30 p.m.

Students may bring a guest on their ID card, admission is free with a toy.



GOIN' DOWN SOUTH—Mike Walker, under the sponsorship of Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism society, will be taking a trip over Christmas vacation to the Delta area of Mississippi to bring food and clothing to the poor people of that region. Boxes are placed around campus for contributions of food and clothing which are badly needed to help make Walker's trip a success. Walker is flanked by Mary Lou Weems and Don Brewer, who will also be going to the Delta region.

—Valley Star photo by Jim Beam

One Man's Plea: Some Real Charity

Valley Student Leads Truck Caravan Filled With Food, Clothing for Needy

By BOB NAFIUS
Staff Writer

Under the sponsorship of Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism society, Mike Walker, a sixth semester Valley student, is planning a trip this Christmas vacation to the Delta area of Mississippi. The unlikely destination is prompted by a desire to help some people whose Christmas prospects are as bleak as the area in which they live.

Walker is not the representative of any charity or organization; he is merely a guy who feels sorry for the poor blacks of the region and is trying to do something about it.

He is asking everyone who can to contribute canned food, old clothes, or anything else a kid, whose father makes $150 a year, and who has eaten dogs and cats to get enough protein to keep his body operating, might need or want on a cold Christmas night in a crowded, damp shanty in Mississippi.

The idea sprang from various sources: letters, friends moving through the area, newsletters from CORE and the NAACP (He is a contributor to both) television documentaries, and newspaper accounts.

Council Supports Move

The media was talking about the situation, the government was stumbling along trying to alleviate it, but instead of the hazy impression most people were getting of this impoverished section of the United States the effect of all this solidified in Walker's mind, cemented an idea to action and has now prompted his plea to Valley College students to help in any way they can.

Executive council has thrown its support behind the move, and boxes will be appearing on campus in which articles may be deposited.

Walker is a scraggily haired, shaggy bearded guy who speaks slowly and deliberately and pauses before making a statement to gather his words and line them up just right.

He lined them up perfectly when he told this reporter, "I'm not that worried about the KKK or the police; the worst that can happen is that they can break my head, and its been broken before. This is no big thing, it is just something I want to do and will go ahead with it even if we don't get much food."

'Assembly-line Charity'

We live in a world of assembly line charity, where the charitable organizations explode out of a television screen at you with Madison Avenue hard sell; we dwell in a country where giving to charity is many times a tax-dodge, or a reflex action that is carried out with a methodical absense of sympathy for those being assisted. When one sees and realizes these things, thinks and absorbs them, then one comes to appreciate a single individual, with no fortune behind him or organization the size of General Motors to back him up, asking for food so he can load his truck and take it to starving Negroes in Mississippi.

Walker realizes the contrasts that mark this country, and he knows well that a burger, fries and a malt at Bob's could buy a couple of cans of vegetables or fruit for a kid whose stomach is bloted, not with the soft fluffiness of suburban cruisine but rather with the hard ache of malnutrition.

A Strong Plea

A five dollar pair of sunglasses that shield a kid in a '66 Corvette could shield a seven-year-old boy from hunger.

Mike Walker, though he probably doesn't realize it, is doing more than a truck with food and feeding a dozen or two hungry people; he's asking you to think, pleading with you to consider, if only for one hesitant moment in your life, the real, gnawing, day-to-day agony that these people are experiencing.

Situation Real

This is no Erskine Caldwell novel, or non-dimensional picture in Life; Walker is fighting, on his own with no help, something real and something that exists.

Shackled by chains of ignorance to a system is so much a part of the Deep South's personality and soul that it is dying a hard death, the Delta region is a cruel host to thousands of people who are living in the mud now and have no reasonable prospects of rising from it.

And even if they could, even if they could burst loose and wedge their way into American society and its moneyed culture, it would take time; a hungry boy doesn't have that time.

That boy is hungry now, as you're reading this.

Mike Walker is thinking about him; now he's asking you to.

VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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ROBERT SCHEER

Valley College Coed Selected as Winner

Barbara Ostrove, 20-year-old secretarial science major at Valley College, was announced as the Business Woman of the Year, by the Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce Tuesday at a luncheon in the Biltmore Hotel.

Miss Ostrove is currently the president of the secretarial science honorary society, Alpha Phi Epsilon. She plans on becoming a legal secretary upon graduating from Valley College.

Miss Ostrove was one of the candidates that was selected by the Business Department. The candidates were chosen on the basis of grade point average, personality, school activities and what their desires are and the amount of participation in community service they have given.

Distinguished Judges

The persons judging candidates were David J. Dilworth, Los Angeles Times; Edward J. Gregory, Southern California Gas Company; Beverly Coyne, United California Bank; Robert Coe, Pacific Telephone Company; Roger A. Payton, Security First National Bank; and Bert Richman, International Tabulation Institute.

The first step in the program was registration which lasted from 9 a.m. to 9:45 a.m. in Renaissance Room of the Biltmore Hotel.

After registration, the delegates heard John Lombardi, assistant superintendent of Los Angeles Schools, and Frank O. McIntyre, director of public relations of the California Teachers Association till 9:45 a.m.

Business World Discussed

At 10 a.m., students divided into group. In these sections were eminent members of the business world who spoke to interested students.

After a brief outline of their ideas the floor was opened for questions. There were four main sections—marketing, business management, finance, accouting, and data processing.

After the section meetings, lasting from 10 a.m. to 11 a.m., lunch was served to the students. After the luncheon at 1:45 p.m., tenseness grew as Peter D. Houser, president Los Angeles Junior Chamber of Commerce gave introductory greetings which soon lead into the 10 finalists and the awarding of the Business Women of the Year award.

Council Wins Court Case

By DAN GILMORE
Staff Writer

A decision of "not guilty" was handed down by the Supreme Court concerning its month long case between Beta Phi Gamma and the Executive Council last Tuesday with the council winning the decision.

The action was initiated by Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalistic fraternity, when they were not allowed to take pictures at the Homecoming dance, which, they claim, is traditionally their one money-making event of the semester.

The fraternity charged that the Executive Council contracted an off-campus photographer to take pictures at the dance with disregard to the oral contract made with them through Dave Connor and the Inter-organization Council.

Decision Announced

Announced at the Council meeting Tuesday, the decision, reached by the court by a vote of three to one, carries with it the reservation that Beta Phi Gamma must be reimbursed for those things bought in good faith while preparing to take pictures that are now useless.

Attorneys for the defense contested the judgment. They contended that if they were not guilty, they should not have to pay for anything.

Chief justice Bob Levy stated that only in criminal cases is a person always found either completely guilty or not guilty. In civil cases, he said, a defendant may be found guilty or not guilty with reservations.

Patterson Comments

After the decision had been made public, the counsel for the prosecution, Tom Patterson, was asked to comment on the case itself.

He stated, "When the case started, I didn't think that it had the chances of the proverbial snowball. As it progressed, though, I gained more confidence. By the time the last session was over, I was sure that we had won —hands down." When asked what his feelings were concerning the outcome of the case, he replied, "When I first heard the decision, I thought they (the court) were joking. I just couldn't believe it."

Girls Sought To Fill Bikinis

Everyone, especially girls who love to wear bikinis, are invited to try out Tuesday, Jan. 2, at 2 p.m. in the Little Theatre for the play "Of Thee I Sing."

The Theatre Arts Department, in cooperation with the Music Department, will present this Spring '68 semester production.

"Of Thee I Sing" is a spoof on political elections. The main character, John Wintergreen, runs for president of the United States on the love-sex ticket and wins.

The play, which will be a musical producition, won the Pulitzer Prize in 1931.

Robert L. Rivera, associate professor of theatre arts, will be in charge of stage direction; Charles Q. Vassar, instructor of theatre arts, and Thrim Paulsen will be in charge of sets and technical lighting. Robert V. Altheuser, instructor in music, will be choral director, while Theodore A. Lynn, instructor in music, will be the instrumental director.

Costumes will be created by Margo Chandlay of Purdue University, Lafayette, Ind., and the choreography will be done by Bud Hoftner.

A "bevy of beautiful girls," according to Rivera, will be sprinkled throughout the production to further highlight the music, singing, and dancing.

YES ON LOVE-SEX—Girls who love to wear bikinis are invited to try-out Tuesday, Jan. 2 at 2 p.m. in the Little Theatre for the play "Of Thee I Sing." The pictured bikini lovers are, back row L-R: Janice Corso, Lynne Wareham and Carrie Benado; front row L-R: Shara Kessler, Adrienne Coby and Jane Ralston.

—Valley Star photo by Art Homer

Identity Crisis Topic of First Speech Forum

"Who's Having the Identity Crisis: Businessmen or Students?" is the first in a planned series of "Great Speech Forums" presented in association with the Reader's Theatre. The presentation will be delivered by a student from the Speech Department on Jan. 4 in BSc100.

The topic, "Who's Having the Identity Crisis: Businessmen or Students?" was first delivered in the last academic year by Eugene Groves, immediate past president of the National Student Association. The speech, originally presented to a group of executives in New York, will be followed by audience discussion of the points raised.

One of those points is expressed by Groves, "The older generation's paranoid fear in reacting to communist or threatening speakers like Timothy Leary is amusing, but becomes disheartening to youth as the gap in understanding widens between generations."

Future events in the "Great Speech Forum" will include classical and provocative addresses such as Daniel Webster's " Liberty and Union." Teddy Roosevelt's "The Man with the Muckrake" also will be presented.

Journalist Robert Scheer Speaks on Politics Today

Robert Scheer, managing editor of Ramparts magazine, will speak on "Failure of Liberalism and New Left Alternatives" today at Quadwranglers at 11 a.m. in the Old Quad.

Scheer became foreign editor of Ramparts magazine in 1965 and the next year he was appointed managing editor. He was made vice-president of the corporation this year.

In his capacity as managing editor of Ramparts, Scheer has traveled and reported widely throughout the world.

Visited Viet Nam

He traveled to Southeast Asia, touring Viet Nam and Laos in the spring of 1965. He made a second trip to the area the following year and visited Cambodia at the invitation of Prince Sihanouk, whom he interviewed.

Scheer's findings on Southeast Asia were published in a special report to the Center for the Study of Democratic Institutions in Santa Barbara. The report, "How the United States Got Involved in Viet Nam," is now in its sixth printing and is the center's best seller, with over 135,000 copies sold and distributed.

During the period immediately following the six-day war in the Middle East, Scheer was the first American reporter to visit Egypt.

Book in Preparation

His report appeared in Ramparts and will be part of a Ramparts book now in preparation for McGraw Hill publishers.

Currently Scheer is working with Warren Hinckle III, executive editor of Ramparts, on a study of the Viet Nam lobby, slated for publication by the New American Library in the Spring of '68.

In 1960 Scheer visited Cuba and co-authored, with Professor Maurice Zeitlin, "Cuba: An American Tragedy in Our Hemisphere," which was published by Grove Press in 1961. A revised and extended version entitled "Cuba: An American Tragedy," was published by Penguin Books in 1962.

Degree from CCNY

Scheer received his B.A. in economics and political science from City College in New York and was appointed a Maxwell Fellow in Public Administration at the Maxwell School of Government, Syracuse University.

He continued his education with two years of graduate work at the University of California, Berkeley, where he was a teaching assistant in economics, and a fellow in the Center for Chinese Studies.

At City College in New York, Scheer taught American government.

Former Candidate

Scheer has been active in the New Politics movement and was a member of the board of the National Committee for New Politics. He was a candidate in the Democratic Primary for the California 7th Congressional District.

Scheer is married and has one child. The family resides in Oakland.

Students Invited

Approximately 30 candidates for various Executive Council offices will be at a public press conference tomorrow at 3 p.m. in Engr.102. Interested persons are asked to attend the meeting and to ask questions of the candidates.

Financial Advice Offered Today By Businessman

Free enterprise will be discussed today in a lecture featuring Robert C. Cline, financial consultant, at 11 a.m. in BSc101, sponsored by the Management Division of VABS.

Cline, a past congressional nominee and former financial analyst at Litton Industries, presently owns his own business which offers financial consultation to business and industry.

Covered in the lecture are the free enterprise opportunities available in the United States today which, according to Cline, "... exist nowhere else in the world to the degree they exist here." This will be compared to the ideals of free enterprise as stated by the founding fathers.

A native Californian, Cline graduated from the University of California, Berkeley, where he earned an A.B. and master's degree in business administration, majoring in business finance.

Cline's appearance on campus is part of a program designed by the Management Division to provide speakers from the Valley area to in-

(Continued on pg. 6, col. 7)

Merletti Wins Scholar Award

Ralph Merletti has been chosen as Valley's Scholar of the Month for January. He is a 21-year-old geography major and is in his second year at Valley. Merletti plans to attend San Fernando Valley State College when he completes his course of study at Valley. Throughout his record at Valley, Merletti has maintained a grade point average of 3.083.

He was also awarded the Earth Science Departmental Award this year. Merletti is presently the historian for the Newman Club, Associated Men Students, and the Executive Council.

College News Briefs

Office Needs Volunteers

The Valley Blood Distribution Office is in need of college volunteers to deliver blood to 34 hospitals in the Valley. Blood deliveries need to be made from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. from the Valley Office, 14717 Sherman Way, Van Nuys. A car will be provided for your use. Contact Joe Holguin at 785-6511 or 873-1526.

Biology Careers Speech Set

The Occupational Exploration Series will sponsor Dr. R. E. Casey to speak on "Careers in Marine Biology," on Jan. 2 at 11 a.m. in BSc100.

Nurses To Party Tomorrow

The associated nursing students will hold a student-faculty Christmas party tomorrow evening from 6:30 until 10 p.m. in the Cafeteria.

Petitions Due

Petitions for student body officers are due today at noon in B24. Candidates must meet in Engr102 at 3 p.m. on Friday.

STAR EDITORIALS

'Twas the Night of Remembrance

'Twas the night before Christmas,
And all through the house,
Not a creature was stirring, everybody was soused.

When the party broke up, Everyone said goodnight,
And left with a smile,
And then died.

Bob and Diana, both thoroughly inebriated with Vodka gimlets, failed to negotiate that sharp turn. . . . the hospital report read dead on arrival.

Don and Sharon crashed into a tree. . . . DOA.

Sue was lucky, she jumped the lane on the freeway, crashed into an oncoming car, and was immediately decapitated. . . . DOA.

All of John's family were killed, the kids, two charming little girls of three and four, the wife, age 20, and himself when he failed to stop for a red light.

'Twas the night before New Years. . . . by the way, what will happen to you when the party breaks up?

—JIM SMITH

The New Challenge to Democracy

Once again, in the history of this young country, the pod of dissidence has ruptured, strewing about the seeds of social upheaval which have taken root.

Once again, a recusant faction of the citizenry despairingly cries out for truth, justice, and freedom. The blooms are new, but the seeds are old.

In every advocated overthrow of a system, the benefit of the general welfare is usually specified as the *cause célèbre*. Each espoused change is allegedly in the interest of obtaining more freedoms, as well as protecting those rights and privileges already possessed.

But regardless of what the objective or the cause is purported to be, hasn't the struggle between the dissidents and the status quo really been a quest for gaining or maintaining power?

Whether a government is democratic, republican, or totalitarian, power has always rested in the hands of a bureaucratic few. Always the unsatisfied have sought to limit that power, while devising means with which they could gain control.

Paradoxically, if a seizure of government if effected by the dissident, they always begin to set up leaders and vest in them a considerable degree of power, commensurate with, if not surpassing, that power held by the bureaucrats they have overthrown.

Inevitably, once the new government is installed, the dissidents begin to initiate those measures which would tend to insure that their government will not be subjected to the same type of radical reform.

Invariably, with each protective measure passed to insure the new status quo, with each pseudo-purge of the old government's administrators, the theory that advocated change is not in the interest of the general welfare, but more beneficial to the ambitions of the advocates, gains more credence.

—JIM SMITH

Zenger Libel Trial Sets Precedence

Ever since the historical John Peter Zenger libel case, newspapers throughout the free world have been fighting for a "free press." Zenger's 1734 colonial newspaper dared to speak up against the government, which, at that time in the New World was a British Crown colony.

Today's newspaper's struggle is relatively similar, for what is a free press?

According to Jack B. Beisner, administrative assistant of the California Newspaper Publishers Association, a free press is the "absence of governmental control" within the news media. Following this definition, it is very evident that American newspapers for the most part do not have this right of a free press.

Today's press has been restricted unreasonably by the government as well as by industries and private individuals.

In the recent case of John Maybury and Sheriff's Sgt. Joseph B. Honey, a prime example of governmental intervention, that is censure, is evident. Maybury's paper printed a story which was a critical account of the manner in which the sheriff carried out his duties in a narcotics investigation. Honey charged Maybury with criminal libel.

Municipal Judge Joseph Lodge said the Legislature had failed to examine and update criminal libel statutes passed in 1872. The court declared the California libel regulations as unconstitutional and now the case has progressed to the State Supreme Court and could possibly lead to revisions of legislation enacted 95 years ago.

This is a step toward a free press, but such steps should be more frequent and more rapid.

Further restrictions and obstructions in the path of a free press include the difficulty of publications to use a second class mailing permit, the definition of libel, invasion of privacy, contempt of court, and obscenity.

The public and public officials very often worry as to the integrity of certain newsmen. However, they must realize that reporters do have superiors who do check stories for facts which may unlawfully injure a person, and that the press does respect the rights of individuals as stated by the Constitution and the Bill of Rights. But, in turn, the news media expect the same respect from the public and the government. They in turn should respect those freedoms which are guaranteed to the press by the first, fifth, and fourteenth amendments to the Constitution.

Although in that historical 1734 case the defending lawyer, Alexander Hamilton, was 60 years ahead of his time in pleading innocence before the jury, today's free press is just as many years behind as a result of unnecessary and burdensome restrictions.

Just as the Zenger case was a guideline to those who established our nation and Constitution, today's unjust treatment of the press by its critics is exactly the material needed to tear down the established works of our colonial forefathers.

—BOB GOMPERZ

Doodles by Denise

VALLEY FORGE

Peace on Earth Good Will Toward Man

By BOB GOMPERZ
Editor

Hey! Everybody!

Let's sing some Christmas carols. How about, "Here comes Santa Claus, here comes Santa Claus, right down Route 66," Then there is the one that says, "You better not cry, you better not pout, I'm telling you why. Santa Claus is coming to Sunflower and Natches."

What's that you say? The words aren't right? Listen here, people, if you're a Valley College student, you know what I'm talking about. For this holiday season, what I consider a Santa for both kids and adults is really going to spread tidings and good will amongst men.

Mike Walker will never pass for the genuine article physically, however, he will accomplish much more than any 100 corner-camping Christmas bell ringers combined.

His hair is nowhere near silver and as far as his beard goes, it's not a shield for a character. He won't be wearing a red suit nor black shiny boots. As a mater of fact, weather permitting, he'll be seen in his torn levis, a shirt not tucked into his pants, and possibly his huaraches.

Maybe it would be more advantageous for Walker if he did look a bit more similar to Santa, because where he is going this season, St. Nick is more accepted than any white man bringing food and clothes to the needy Negroes in the Mississippi Delta region.

Walker, along with Beta Phi Gamma, an on-campus clubs, is sponsoring a drive for canned food, clothes, toys, and green stamps which he and eight others will truck down to Sunflower and Natches, Miss. The material is being collected today and tomorrow all around the campus.

Strategicaly located containers around the campus are waiting to be filled with goods. Walker and Beta Phi Gamma are appealing to students, faculty, administration, and campus employees to help fill up as many trucks and trailers as can be driven to Mississippi.

Once there, the articles will be distributed in the Sunflower and Natches area of the delta plus surrounding suburban areas and farms.

According to Walker, who is a veteran of civil rights marchers in that area, the average Negro family of the region earns $150 a year. It takes approximately one month for the average Valley College student to raise that same amount, estimates Walker.

The trip will be very unenviable in many ways. The group traveling are likely to have to ignore the posibility of snide remarks and perhaps, the violent action by some members of the local white citizenry.

Walkers and his party are aware of the difficulties ahead and are willing to face up to them. All they're asking us to do is to give them the material and to share in the expected success of the enterprise.

WHAT'S BREWING

Santa Claus, Santa Claus Everywhere You Look

By DON BREWER
Managing Editor

Well, well, it's that time again and I have only one thing to say about Santa Claus and his whole bag. "Humbug."

Now, before I am struck with a bolt of lightning or accused of anti-Christian attitudes, let me say that I think the whole manger scene is great and probably here to stay. I even try to adhere to the principles and philosophy which was given its birth in the town of Bethlehem. I do resent, however, all the red-suited, white-bearded, pink-cheeked, chubby old men who inhabit the street corners and department stores and make with the ho-ho-ho.

My image of the grand old gentleman was even further destroyed last week when I stopped for lunch at the sign of the golden arches. There, surrounded by at least two dozen screaming, wide-eyed kids was Santa himself, who looked not a day over 18 and had about a pint and a half of hamburger sauce running down his beard.

I am still waiting for the day when an advertising head for one of the large department stores decides that a Santa Claus is too commonplace and arranges to have Jesus Christ make a personal appearance every hour, on the hour. Now that's what Madison Avenue would call Christmas, baby!

Now, I have nothing against a commercial Christmas, but I resent the exploitation of the Santa who has probably not in his entire life received one residual check. There he is on every billboard with a cigarette in his mouth, a bottle of Old Mishmash under his arm, or behind the wheel of a new Mustang.

It frightens me to think so, but with his long white hair, his untidy beard, and loud, modish clothes—could it be that old Father Christmas is nothing but an overgrown hippie? I doubt it, but he had better get a new public relations man because his image is fading just like the green Christmas trees of old.

If you think that I am the only one who is down on Santa Claus, then take the case of the Santa who was arrested last year in Beverly Hills for passing out balloons which read, "Peace on earth, stop the war!" It is ironic, however, that at the same time the public condones a Santa Claus in one of the department stores pushing war toys. (If it's Mattel, it's lethal.)

As yet I have not been infected with the Christmas spirit but when I do it is usually due to the friends and family around me and the influence of He whose birthday we celebrate.

FEATURE THIS

Real Ghosts Make Appearances In Ranks of U.S. Military Services

By JIM SMITH
Evening Division Editor

Do you believe in ghosts? Well, if you are subject to be drafted soon, you'd better, for knowing about them may make your military life an enjoyable experience.

Common to all our armed forces, ghosts are those thinking individuals who wish only to complete their military obligation without incident, and do not care to make rank above private.

To be eligible to join this elite and esoteric military unit, it is necessary that one only refuse to be completely socialized into the military way of life. But to remain, one must develop his facilities so that he is constantly alert, quick witted, and glib enough to talk his way out of any situation.

Ghosts enjoy more benefits than most GI's, but they are also subject to graver disciplinary penalties, should they "slip up." Mistakes could cause them to serve a part of their Army career in the post stockade or Leavenworth.

What notably distinguishes ghosts from other GI's is that they always "get over," to use a military term. They are always in the right place at the right time.

Not to be confused with malingerers or goldbrickers, their principal goal throughout their military stay is not to shirk work, but rather, avoid being around when duties are assigned. Sometimes a ghost is so adept at this "game" that other soldiers often don't realize he is assigned to the unit.

Sharing with his ectoplasmic namesake an uncanny sense of knowing the future, ghosts are always aware of what is going to happen, for he diligently reads all bulletins, memorandums, and announcements, paying particular attention to them when the "grapevine" has announced that some plush special duty assignment is to be given.

Now special duty comes in the form of baseball, football, and basketball teams, along with most sports and many other feats of skill and talent. Those who are talented ghosts, always attempt to wrangle a position in these units, for if accepted, his special duty assignment will make him exempt from the enigma of army life, fatigue duty.

Now fatigue duty consists of a variety of physically harrowing and mentally stimulating jobs. It is here where most GI's pick up their illustrious vocabularies. One job is known as Kitchen Police, which entails being disturbed from peaceful slumber at 3 a.m. and ordered "to report for no less than 17 hours of dishwashing, floor scrubbing, and potato peeling. Guard duty is another, which means, for every two hours out of eight, a lucky GI will be priviliged to transverse a small area around a truck, building, or ammo dump, with an empty rifle (if it is peace time) and in rain, sleet or snow.

But the special duty ghosts, much to charin of his fellow solders, sergeants, and company commander, bothers himself not with worry about these positions.

Often, ghosts can be seen strolling the street of a nearby twon, neatly bedecked in civilian clothes, while the rest of his unit is on manuevers and in a foxhole, waste deep in water or mud. Naturally, the ghost has few friends.

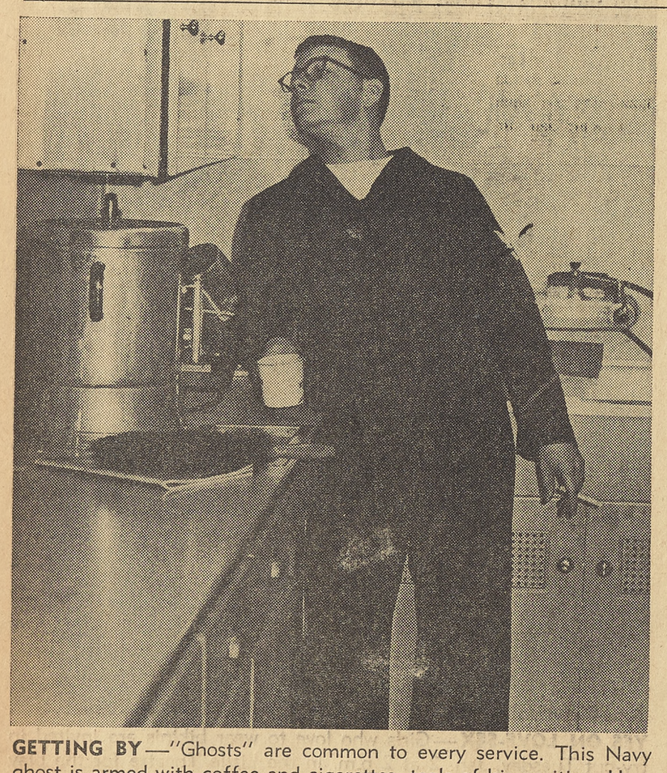
A ghost usually has a girl friend nearby, for he knows that during after duty hours (4:30 p.m. to 6 a.m.) and on weekends, it is wise to be absent from the unit area. It is during this period that details, extra duty and generally unpleasant work, are mercilessly meted out to any unfortunate GI found in the area. Consequently, he leaves immediately upon dismissal.

Immaculate in uniform, ghosts always have their "gear" ready to be inspected, and are impeccably courteous. They have to be, for every sergeant, as well as his own commander, is trying to find an excuse, legal or otherwise, to jail him.

As a result they always look busy and can be seen scurrying about with a clipboard seemingly making important surveys, or carrying a broom about, industriously searching out dust.

The most successful ghosts are clerks, who know their jobs well. But some ghost's don't have any and are a lonely but happy breed.

So if military life is threatening, and you can accept your fate, resign yourself and become a ghost, or you may seek advancement in the military —the choice is yours.



GETTING BY—"Ghosts" are common to every service. This Navy ghost is armed with coffee and cigarettes, tools of his position. Having dropped his broom and magazine for the moment, he is probably watching his buddies march off to various work details.

—Photos courtesy of USNR

STUDYING HARD—Many successful "ghosts" are clerks, and many have attended college. When on the job, they industriously pursue the duties of their MOS (Military Occupational Specialty). As advancement and rating exams occur regularly, this ghost is undoubtedly immersed in a diligent search of knowledge. Though stripe on his sleeve will probably never know a partner, it won't matter much.

—Valley Star photos by Chuck Piscitello

VALLEY STAR
LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE

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YULETIDE GREETINGS—The spirit of the Christmas season prevails as Pat Rogowski, secretary for the Art Department, takes time out to decorate the department's annual Christmas tree, a tradition with the Art Department, with colorful ornaments. The tree, purchased by the Art Department, is on display in the patio in front of the Art Building on the North end of the campus.

—Valley Star photo by Jack Fairbrother

'Christmas Mystery' Baffles Santa Claus

By DONNA CHICK
Staff Writer

Christmas is a time of religious participation, holiday joy, good will toward men, and . . . Santa Claus.

But what would all the little children ever do if Santa were kidnapped, just before Dec. 24, and he missed his world-wide rounds?

Although it's an evil plot, Santa is kidnapped by the Crooked Man, and jolly old St. Nick, who, by this time, is a little frightened and not quite so jolly, has no idea how to get back to the North Pole in time for Christmas.

It surely is a "Christmas Mystery," and the characters include Santa, the Crooked Man, Jack Frost, Pied Piper, Puss and Boots, Simple Simon, the Abominable Snow Man, the Lost Spirit of Christmas, Cyclops, and Rudolf and his reindeer friends as the cast which will enact the "Christmas Mystery," at the Pasadena Playhouse Dec. 27-29, at 1 and 3 p.m.

Every year the Playhouse presents a holiday program especially for children. This year's production is written by Barry Gaines, a former Valley College theatre arts students.

Gaines wrote the "Christmas Mystery" as a sketch and, by adding a score of funny lines to the script, created a play which will be as enjoyable to adults as it will be to children of all ages.

Another former student, Pete Parkin, who is to be remembered for his characterization of Golux, an elfish sort of comic in "The Thirteen Clocks," presented by Valley's Drama Department last year, is the play director. The show's Storyteller and the part of the Sleeper will be played by theatre arts student Bil Molloy, who recently appeared as Hwang Ti in "The Chinese Wall." Richard Vein, who was Dr. Gortler in last semester's Valley Collegiate Players' production of "I've Been Here Before," will portray Simple Simon. Jonathan West who played the part of Contemporary in "The Chinese Wall," is cast as the Pied Piper. Presently, he is learning to play the flute so that the combination of his Robin Hood-type costume and the flute playing will make him a very believable Pied Piper.

Parkin, who is a first year acting student at the Playhouse, was given the opportunity to direct this year's play as part of the student program offered by the Playhouse. Usually only student attending theatre arts classes there are cast in the productions, but this year, a few members of Valley's Drama Department received the opportunity to try-out for the play.

"It's fun to do," said West, "and adults will enjoy it for its satirical humor." And the children are sure to love a new twist to the usual Santa play.

According to most stories, St. Nick and his merry helpers fly through the glittering sky on Christmas Eve bringing toys and candy to good little boys and girls all over the world. But in the "Christmas Mystery," Santa must overcome many devious traps, and journey down a few trouble-filled paths before he is safe from the wicked Crooked Man.

But Santa survives the worst of the evils and enjoys a very unusual holiday season.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year, Santa, wherever you are.

The Arts

Wander Thru Oz, Focus on Fantasy

By KAREN BROOKS
Fine Arts Editor

A caldron is smoking mysteriously with bits and pieces of bat and gnat as part of the ingredients, while a green-faced witch leans over to smell the bubbling brew.

Weeping tears of fear into his fluffy brown tail as he mopes around his eerie forest is the cowardly lion as the king of beasts.

Hanging from his post in the fields, the Scarecrow waves his loose limbs to guide Dorothy on her way, as hay falls from his stuffing.

While from all around lights and scenery bewitch the audience who have come to see the magical, fantastical "Wizard of Oz."

Recorded on film, the story was aided by all the tricks the celluloid world could make use of, but on stage the play was limited to what could be done before an audience's eyes . . . and the things that were done!

Dorothy wished her way to a magical land, and a cyclone whisked her away amid circling lights, while her little white house was projected on the stage swirling and twirling its way to the magic kingdom.

Once there she steps from her porch to find that she is at the end of a colorful rainbow among 6-foot flowers, which bypass the yellow brick road. In a dilemma as to what to do, Dorothy finds that the Munchkins have called the Good Witch, who appears as a bright yellow ball floating along the walls of the theatre, and then lands in a puff of smoke to come to Dorothy's aid.

What ensues beyond this point is a pleasant and entertaining mixture of fantasy scenes of the witch's den, the Emerald City, and the main room of the Wizard's palace.

Set direction is a credit to the ingenuity of Jack McMurry of the Theatre Arts Department, whose unusual use of props provided a feast for the eyes of young and old in the audience.

His unusual interpretation of the original scenes of "Wizard of Oz" were staged in an avant garde manner, which added an air of sophistication to what was meant to be a children's play.

The delightful costumes of the lion, scarecrow, and tinman were the interpretations of Carolla Morrell.

Makeup was under the direction of Parker Freeland, who gave the lion exaggerated eyelashes and a wide-eyed cowardly expression.

Diversity, distinction, and unusual ideas created "Wizard of Oz," a play which made the children squeal with delight, and the adults wish that they were once again children who could wander through the wonderful, magical, fantastical land of Oz.

Marching Band Sits As Grid Season Ends

By JIM SMITH
Evening Division Editor

With the closing of football season, the sound of heavily snare-drum accented cadence, and the blaring of brass will be stilled, as the Monarch marching band retires for another semester.

Under the direction of Richard B. Carlson, instructor of music, the group has appeared at nearly all of Valley's football games. Though stilled as a performing-marching unit, the band can be seen in concert in the Little Theatre on Jan. 11, 1968.

The program will include many selections played by the band during the football season.

Members of the group will help to spread good cheer in the Southland. Trombonist Dana Hughes, saxophonist John Mitchell, John Deichman, tuba; and Stu Blumberg, trumpet, are scheduled to stroll about Disneyland Amusement park, during the holidays, heralding the Christmas season with carols and hymns.

The band as a whole has already participated in a Christmas event, having marched in the Bethlehem Star Parade. The event is to be televised on Christmas Day on KCOP, Channel 13.

An award winning group, the marching band this semester is credited with winning the El Primero competition, which was held in Santa Monica in late October.

Also, Carlson said that the group came within approximately "1.4 points of tying Pasadena City College," at last year's Junior Rose Bowl competition.

"Pasadena has held the honor for the past six years," Carlson said. The maching Monarchs took a second place.

One of the distinguishing facts about the marching band is that it seldom plays "stock music," with Ray Jackson and Dan Nelligan doing most of the arranging.

Arranged music, specifically for the band, really enhances the sound.

Class Enacts Play

"U.S.A.," a dramatic revue, will be presented Jan. 11 and 12 at 8:30 p.m. in the Horseshoe Theatre by members of the advanced direction class.

As part of the Experimental Lab Theatre, the production will fulfill the class requirements for Stephanie Salim and Bill Molloy, who are the play's student co-directors. John West will be lighting director and will also be cast as John Moorehouse. The stage manager will be John Hammill. Admission is free to all students.

Little Theatre Hosts Concert

By JIM UNKEFER
Staff Writer

Christmas will be the theme of today's Campus Concert in the Little Theatre at 11 a.m. Several of Valley's musical groups are to provide the entertainment.

The Madrigal singers under the directorship of Richard A. Knox, chairman of the Music Department, will perform "Gloria" by Vivaldi, a Baroque Italian composer. Movements will include "Gloria in Excelsis," "Et in Terra Pax," and "Laudamus Te." A duet is to be presented for "Laudamus Te" by sopranoes Kathy O'Neill and Gayle Gordon. Following will be the movements "Gratias Agimus Tibi," "Propter Magnam Gloriam," and "Domine Deus." Soprano Sydney Solomon will be accompanied by Jon Clarke on the oboe for "Domine Deus."

Next will be "Domine Deus Fin Unigenite," and "Momine Deus Agnus Dei." Ana Moreno, alto, will be featured with the Madrigal singers on "Domine Deus Agnus Dei." The next movements will solo on "Qui Sedes Ad Dexteram." "Quoniam Tu Solus Sanctus" and "Cum San Cto Cpiritu" are the final movements of the selection. Accompaniment is to be provided by the Los Angeles Valley College Chamber Ensemble and Gloria Goodwin on the harpsichord.

Three musical pieces will feature the Los Angeles Valley College Brass Sextet. They are "Coventry Carol," "Three Christmas Carols," and "The Twelve Days of Christmas." The sextet is composed of Harry Leff and Robert Senescu on trumpets; Pitt Gilmore on the French horn; Jock Ellis and Tim Stone on trombones, and Tom Brownfield on tuba.

Emotions Expressed

By DON LeBARON
Staff Writer

Calling forth upon their grace and beauty, they performed, expressing man's ideas and emotions through dance. With the aid of music they flowed across stage, relating a story with each movement. To the audience, they were an experience. To the public, they are the Gloria Newman Dance Company.

"There is nothing constant in the universe, all ebb and flow and every change that's born, bears in its womb, the seed of change." With such inspiration from the dance "f Winds and Time" the company of 10 danced last Friday night before an audience that filled the Little Theatre.

The company is comprised of Ruth Beadles, Mary Bond, Don Bondi, Lynda Davis, Joell Lewis, Stella Matsuda, Marc Ozanich, Cyndia Sandburg, and Carol Warner. Dancing such contemporary works as "Small and Tall Tales" by Bartok - Serly; "With This Ring" by Musical Concept-Betty Walberg; and "Rounds and Contrasts" by David Diamond, the dancers provided the audience with an insight into each organizer of the dances. Bringing the height of emotion with each step, the Gloria Newman dancers have been pleasing audiences since their start in 1957.

Creative Advertising Major Diversifies Interests in Art

By JACK FAIRBROTHER
Assoc. Fine Arts Editor

"I've drawn advertising for everything from French perfume to Butterbrickle candy bars," mentioned Fernando Pardo, 22-year-old advertising major from Burbank.

Pardo has been in and out of the Army, fulfilled his draft obligation, and now he says, "With all these worries out of the way, I can settle down and let my imagination run wild without interference in my art studies."

The creative student had a problem with his art in that he was never known for anything, but now that scene has all changed, and he has gained recognition he should have had a long time ago.

Recently his abstract design was selected for the cover of the Valley College General Catalog for '68-'69. Pardo will be able to see his work exhibited on 16,000 copies of the catalog.

The design depicts people walking down several rampways and is brilliantly constructed with purple and black backgrounds etched with white lettering.

"I was thinking of simplicity when I designed the cover, and I was also quite limited in imagination since it was only to be a two-color run," Pardo designed the cover on the spur of the moment and says that he designs most of his good work that way. Intense planning is taboo with him as he prefers in "letting myself go."

A challenge is one thing Pardo will never turn down. He likes his Art 43 class because his instructor, Harvey Schaefer, gives certain limitations on each project that keep the students thinking.

The third semester student is also taking life drawing and anthropology, to familiarize himself with human characteristics and people in general.

His interests run much along the line with his art work. Building things with wood, plastics, and metals keep his hands busy in spare time.

Pardo attributes his construction interests to his father who taught him how to make lamps. The future Laguna Art Festival will feature 15 lamps built by his father and him.

Another common interest of art majors is sculpture, something which Pardo associated with in '65 during his first semester. He exhibited some wire and plaster sculptures in a Valley College art exhibit.

"Diversification," says Pardo, "is probably the only aspect that holds me in the field."

"He tries to be diversified and succeeds in most of his endeavors," said Schaefer when talking about Pardo's most recent projects.

The latest design he did was for a circular for a future African Art Show coming to Valley soon.

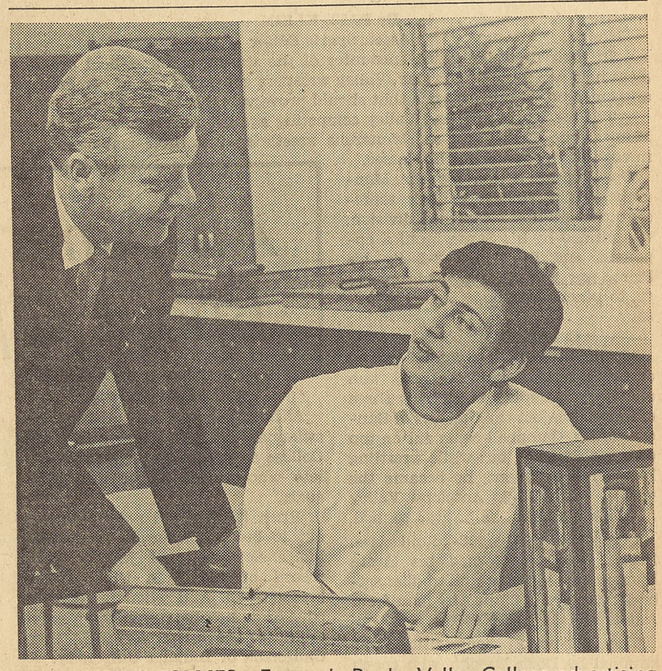
Several differet people inspired him to pursue the art field and advertising in particular. One inspiration came from his teachers at Burbank High School. Every time some type of cartoon had to be drawn for the newspaper or a cover for the theatre programs had to be designed, Pardo was given the nod.

At Valley his main support has come from his art instructors and Schaefer, who have now convinced him that art and advertising is the career for him.

When he is graduated from Valley, he plans to continue his art education at Art Center in Hollywood. A dual major is being planned by Pardo in magazine advertising and automobile design.

"Automobile design is an exciting field because you have to grind out new ideas and use your imagination," says Pardo. "I like to work on car interiors and body shapes, especially the ones for the future."

One of these days Pardo might fulfill his major wishes to be known around the globe.



FERNANDO'S FOLLIES—Fernando Pardo, Valley College advertising student, discusses his work with Harvey H. Schaefer, instructor of art. Pardo is the cover designer for the 1968-69 Valley College General Catalogue.

—Valley Star photo by Gina Urbina

JOSEPH E. LEVINE PRESENTS
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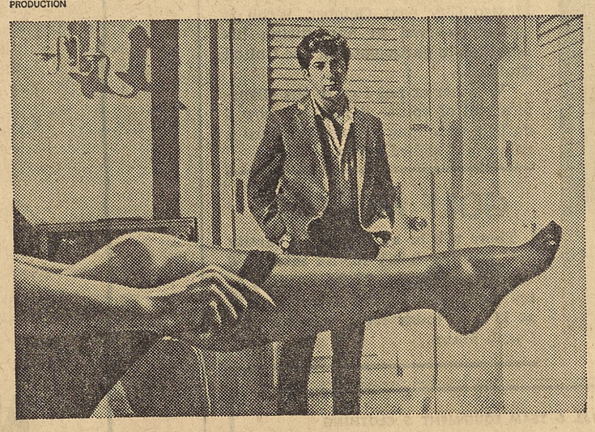

This is Benjamin.

He's a little worried about his future.

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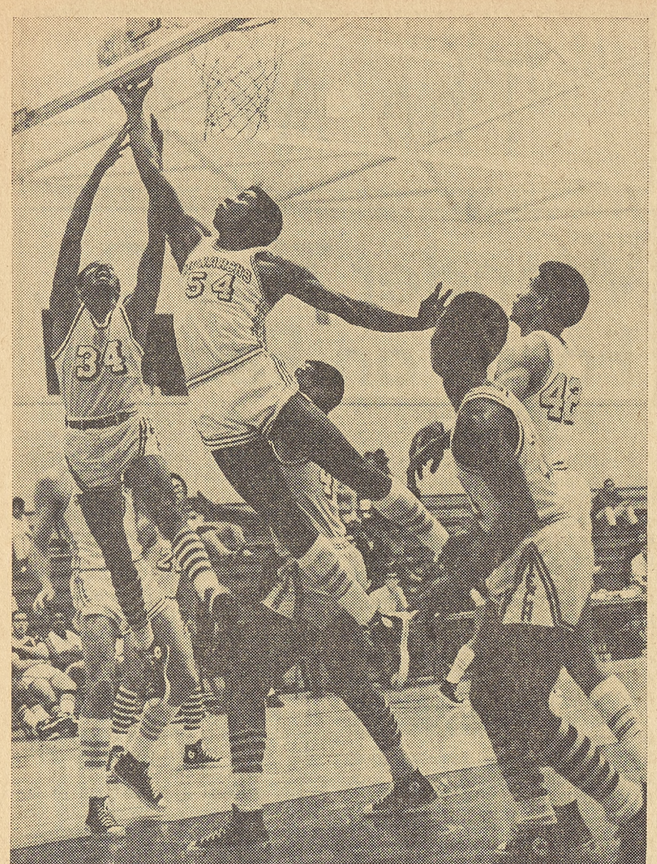


TWO THE HARD WAY—When things get a little rough under the basket, Monarch cagers turn to a little sleight of the hand. Here, Valley forward Al Shumate leaves his feet for a reverse lay-up despite the efforts of an unidentified Trade-Tech defender. Shumate pumped in 12 more to contribute to Valley's triumph.

—Valley Star photo by Tom Feinstein

Take 2 Down South

Cagers Win Again, Enter Tournaments

By SAM ROZENEK
Staff Sports Writer

After winning its fifth and sixth consecutive pre-season games in the San Diego area last weekend, coach Dan Means' basketball squad is preparing itself for its final test—the El Camino and Sam Barry Christmas tournaments—before the conference opener Jan. 5.

Last year the Monarchs came within a game of winning the El Camino Tournament but lost to Pasadena, 83-70. In the Sam Barry Tournament, the Monarchs were eliminated in the third round as they were once again defeated by Pasadena, 97-76.

If the team's attitude is good, says Means, then the Monarchs have a good chance of winning both tournaments. Since this year's schedule is identical to last year's for Valley, the Monarchs could possibly face Pasadena for the El Camino championship again.

Should the Monarchs play the Lancers, then Coach Means' squad will encounter a team that is tall at the forward and center positions and fast at the guard spots.

El Camino Tourney

The El Camino Tournament, played at El Camino College, is scheduled for Dec. 19-21. Two losses eliminate a team. If the Monarchs are entertaining championship thoughts, they must win all their games, since a loss disqualifies any team from participating in the championship.

The Sam Barry Tournament is played at Glendale College and runs Dec. 26-29. A team can afford no losses since one loss eliminates participants from the tournament.

VALLEY 83,
SAN DIEGO 79

Playing before a sparse but enthusiastic San Diego crowd, Monarch cagers fought off a last minute San Diego surge to defeat the hustling, never-say-die Knights, 83-79.

Numerous Monarch turnovers, however, made the game closer than it really should have been. Also, the Monarchs were not as "up" for the game as they usually are.

Knights Control Game

From the opening tipoff, the Knights controlled the game and did not once lose the lead until midway into the second half. With 6:51 left in the first half, San Diego had amassed a 13-point lead.

The Monarchs, despite their numerous errors, however, kept chipping away until at halftime they were down 39-32.

Once the second half began, the Monarchs, behind the I-can't-miss shooting of Rich Reid, caught fire.

With less than 11 minutes remaining, the Monarchs grabbed the lead for the first time on a 23-foot baseline swish from the left side by Guy Dimonte.

From that point the lead changed hands several times until the Monarchs reeled off 14 straight points with about eight minutes remaining to take a 73-60 lead.

The Knights slowly pecked away at the lead until with about 1:30 remaining they trailed by only four, 79-75, mostly on the strength of dead-eye free throwing.

Foul Intentionally

With the Monarchs in possession of the ball and time quickly ticking away, San Diego was forced to intentionally foul Reid with 42 seconds left. Reid, with his typical aplomb, sank both free throws and the Monarchs led, 81-75.

Behind by six, the Knights quickly moved down court and converted a field goal, cutting the lead to four again.

The Monarchs now tried to run out the clock, but San Diego retaliated by intentionally fouling Morris Thomas with about 15 seconds to go. Thomas iced the game by converting both his free throws.

Despite the below par Monarch performance, at times the defense looked good. Vern Maxam, the scrappy, 5-11 guard, looked especially so.

Once again, the Monarchs displayed their balanced scoring attack as five men scored in double figures. Reid was the game's leading scorer with 25 points. Larry Cantor came off the bench to score 10 points.

VALLEY 98,
SOUTHWESTERN 70

The game was over and Valley had breezed by Southwestern, 98-70. Now, the players, showered and dressed in sharp looking sport jackets and ties, were standing around a television monitor in a room near the newly built Men's Gym watching a video taped replay of the first half of that night's game.

The atmosphere was filled with laughter and a feeling of unity, the kind a person feels when he's in a group that has just accomplished something successfully as a unit. Throughout the room players were good naturedly kidding each other about how they looked on television.

Pat Crowley, the 6-8 center who towered over everyone in the room, was on one side of the room almost half seriously saying that if Valley had a video tape unit he could easily score twice as many points per game —once in the game and once while watching the replay.

This feeling of unity, however, did not blossom just after the game but rather at about 2 p.m. when the team left for San Diego, and it began reaching its peak before game time.

From the beginning, a person would know that the Monarchs would win just by the enthusiastic way they ran their warm ups—especially the dunking drill. The players who could dunk jammed the ball through the basket with spiking, look-out-down-below dunks that nearly tore the basket off the backboard.

Reid Gets Lead

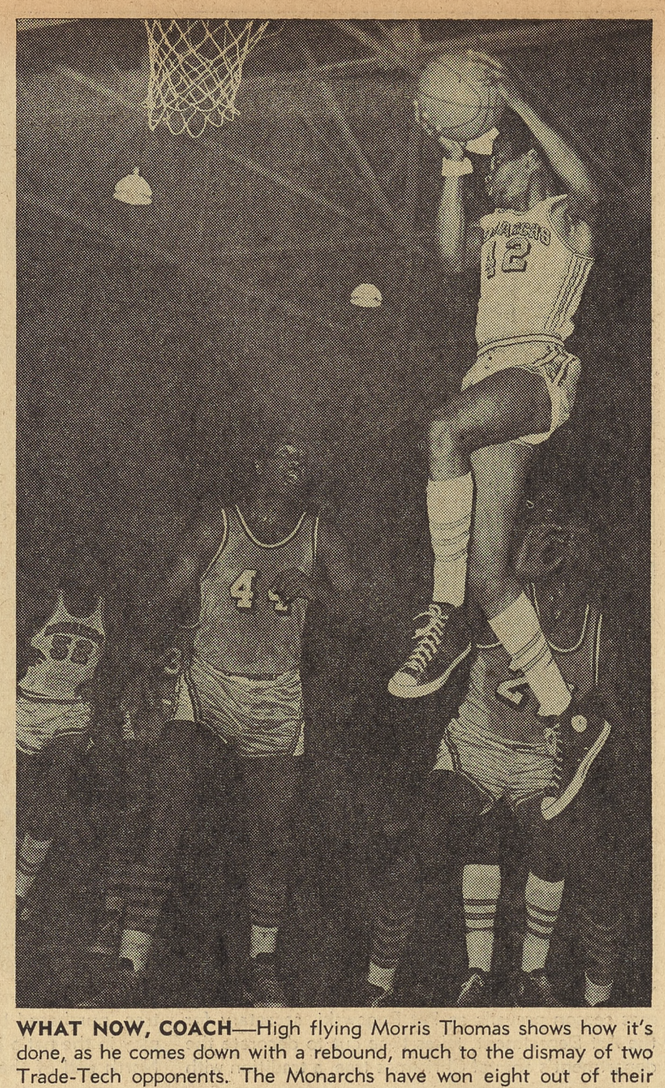
For about 15 minutes the teams played a nip-and-tuck game, but with about four minutes remaining Reid connected a shot to give Valley a 34-33 lead and the Monarchs never lost the lead.

The Monarchs had their best shooting day of the season from the floor as they connected for 55 per cent. Also, the team made many unselfish passes. Everybody played as a unit.

As the players were leaving from the video tape room and going out in to the cold Chula Vista wind, they were still laughing and kidding.

During the ride to the motel, Larry Cantor, Oldenkamp, and Thomas were seriously analyzing the game and discussing the team's strong and weak points.

They, like the other members of the squad, are seriously beginning to think championship.



WHAT NOW, COACH—High flying Morris Thomas shows how it's done, as he comes down with a rebound, much to the dismay of two Trade-Tech opponents. The Monarchs have won eight out of their first nine and Thomas' rebounding has contributed greatly. Against the Beavers, he pulled down 21 to spark Valley to a 120-94 triumph.

—Valley Star photo by Fred Vickter

Wrestlers Obtain Rich Experience

By PAUL KLEIN
Assoc. Sports Editor

In their first significant encounter of the season, a four-school practice meet held at Pierce last Friday, Valley wrestlers got a real test of competition and emerged with experience that should prove valuable in the future.

The meet, which found Valley competing against Antelope Valley, Santa Monica, and Pierce, saw the Monarchs wrestle against three mat opponents in each of the seven weight classes.

Opening up action for the Monarchs, Terry Hobbs, Valley's representative in the 115-pound division, was pinned by his Santa Monica opponent and decisioned 3-2 by his Pierce foe. He still managed, however, to pin his Antelope Valley adversary.

Campbell Competes

Moving up a notch to the 130-pound class, Tom Campbell similarly won one while dropping two of his three matches. Against the Corsairs of Santa Monica, Campbell came out on top of a 8-6 decision, but while wrestling his Pierce opponent, he became the victim, losing 5-2. Antelope Valley also subdued him, as he was pinned.

Competing in the 152-pound class, Foster Madison downed his Santa Monica foe 5-4, but received dual setbacks as he was pinned by men from Antelope Valley and Pierce.

The 177-pound competition was handled by Doug Brooks, who coach Putnam feels "is coming along nicely." Brooks decisioned his Santa Monica competitor, 8-6, but received a setback, being pinned by Pierce's entrant. Brooks wrestled to a draw with his Antelope Valley contestant.

Footballer Wrestler

Bob Maiwurm, another former footballer, competed in the 191-pound class. He had a single match against Antelope Valley but was dropped by a pin.

The Pierce meet, a tune-up for Saturday's 20-team competition, which will also be hosted by the Brahmas, has given the Monarchs a tool to better shape the team's destiny.

All-America Swimmer Webb Buoys Up Water Polo Team

By GILBERT E. NELSEN
Staff Sports Writer

Although being an all-American swimmer is a great honor to Valley College star Tom Webb, he's an athlete who's after bigger and better goals.

When it comes to swimming, he's out to break former teammate Don McKenzie's national junior college record of 2:14.8 in the 200-yard breaststroke. And when it comes to education, he's hoping to win a scholarship to the University of Southern California or Indiana University.

"Tom gives indication of being a very good swimmer. He's a very determined athlete who is a good all-around swimmer," explained Valley coach Mike Wiley.

After receiving all-American certificates in the 100 and 200-yd. breaststroke events last season, Webb is looking forward to adding the 400-yd. medley relay and individual medley events to his already full trophy case. Coach Wiley has also indicated that he might have Webb compete in several freestyle events throughout the season.

Top Valley Poloist

The Monarch swim star, who stands 6'3" and weighs 170 pounds, is also considered one of the finest water polo players in the nation. Webb was named to the all-Metropolitan Conference first team after scoring 51 goals in 16 season matches to become the greatest poloist in Valley history.

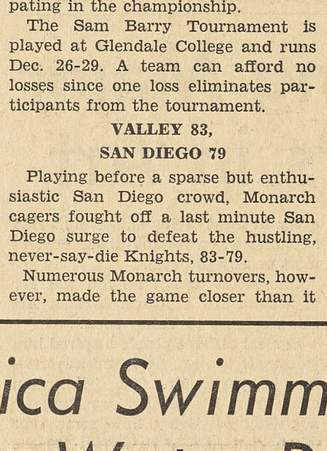
According to coach Wiley, "Webb is now being considered for national all-American wator polo honors and will at least be named an honorable mention to the squad."

Since the end of the swimming season last spring, Webb has been on a weight training program along with working out daily at Kris Kristenson Swim School in North Hollywood.

"I'm hoping that the weight training will help give me a stronger stroke and kick. At Kristenson's I've been working out with several other local stars, and I feel that I'm ahead of my pace from last year," stated Webb.

'After McKenzie'

Last spring the personable swimmer sprinted to a 1:03.2 in the 100 breaststroke and a 2:21.1 in the 200 breaststroke event. In addition to being after McKenzie's 2:14.8 in the longer distance, Webb is out to lower his 100 time to 1:00.0.



TOM WEBB

The sophomore star was graduated from perennial city swimming champs Birmingham High School in 1966 after capturing first in the city in the 100 breaststroke during his junior year and third place during his senior year. He was hampered with illness during his final season.

Webb credits coach Wiley and McKenzie, who is one of his best friends, with helping him the most in improving his swimming style.

"They changed my style by narrowing my arm stroke and kick. The change really helped me improve my times last season," reasoned the swimmer.

Webb believes that swimming is a good competitive sport along with being very good for exercise. "The main aspect of swimming is that it is an individual sport," said Webb.

So far as the Olympic Games in Mexico City next October, Webb is rather reserved in announcing his ambition to participate for the United States.

"Whether or not I go to the Olympics will of course depend on how I do this upcoming season. It's sure a nice goal," sighed Webb.

GOLF MEETING

There will be an important varsity golf meeting today for all interested varsity candidates. Those wanting to try out report to the Athletic office at 11 a.m. today for a meeting with Coach Mann.

JC Football Crown Captured by Hornets

ANAHEIM — The state junior college football championship game was actually played a week ago in Bakersfield when Fullerton nipped the Renegades, 14-13.

The game they advertised as being for the championship Saturday night at Anaheim Stadium proved to be little more than a workout for coach Hal Sherbeck's undefeated Hornets as they romped over and around American River, 41-0, before 10,653 chilly but delighted fans.

American River, winner of 11 straight this year and undisputed champion of Northern California, was no match for the air-minded Eastern Conference winners.

The two teams spent the first period feeling each other out and the Hornet quarterback Al Amirault zeroed in his pitching eye on his favorite target, split end Gary Orcutt.

Winning the first California JC playoff enabled Fullerton to extend its unbeaten streak to 40. The Hornets have not lost since the second game of the 1965 season and have won 21 games in a row since tying Santa Monica's national champions in the 1966 opener.

Saturday night's win assured Fullerton of this year's national junior college chamiponship.

Score by Quarters

American River	0	0	0	0	0
Fullerton	0	14	20	7	41

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P AND F PLAYERS—The Peace and Freedom Party bus was at the Valley campus Tuesday to seek registrations. Members of the Peace and Freedom Players performed skits for the entertainment and enlightenment of Valley students and faculty members. According to Lawrence Jorgensen, instructor in history, the party is nearing the half way mark in registrations needed to be included on the 1968 primary ballot. Dec. 31 is the deadline for registration to make the primary.

—Valley Star photo by Bob Gomperz

Party Turns To Show Biz For Interest

The Peace and Freedom Party nas gone show biz. Or at least to the point of entertaining prospective voters and interesting persons with their viewpoints.

Traveling statewide, the Peace and Freedom Party bus visited Valley Tuesday as part of a California campaign-on-wheels tour to register a required 67,000 citizens before a Dec. 31 deadline.

Lawrence P. Jorgensen, instructor in history and an active member of the party, reports that it has obtained approximately 22,000 registered voters and lured another 400 Monday when the campaign bus was on the campus of Valley State College in Northridge.

In two prepared skits, sprinkled with four-letter words and obscene gestures, four regularly traveling recruiters satirically criticized politicians of the two major parties.

Following the first skit, Jorkensen addressed the audience consisting of approximately 200 students and teachers about registering to the party and urging those under the age of 21 to aid the party in other areas.

The second skit was a dramatization of a poem written concerning a conscientious objector, who questioned whether he was cowardly or brave for sticking to his convictions.

Following the second was the third and final skit, preceded by a lengthy explanation of the scene. The subject concerned the alternatives a student has when he graduates from college. The graduate was confronted by recruiters from Dow Chemical, the CIA, and the Marines. The skit ended on a dire note, warning viewers against possible fascism.

Jorgensen then reappeared to solicit funds for the Peace and Freedom Party. In his presentation urging all people 21 or over to join, he explained that their purpose is to overthrow the present government, which he stated can be done by peaceful and non-violent means.

SDS To Back AS Candidates

At a meeting of the Students for a Democratic Society held last Tuesday, it was decided by those present to support one or more candidates who are presently running for one of the three top student body offices. These offices being president, vice-president and treasurer.

It was also agreed to investigate the possibility of running some of their own candidates for those offices on council which would be of voting status.

"At present," said Philip Goldin, member of the group, "we shall become involved in student government in an attempt to make that body a meaningful and powerful body."

Goldin went on to say, "We want a government that can control and direct issues of real importanace, control over our education as to what we shall learn and how we shall learn it."

The membership plans to meet later in order to determine what candidates they wish to give their support and which offices on council they wish to run their own members.

Gifts at First Christmas Set Precedent for Today

Little Jimmy sits intently in front of the television set, absorbing every sight and sound. "Mommy! Mommy' That's what I want for Christmas."

Jimmy's mother smiles as she removes the last batch of cookies from the oven. She washes her hands and leaves the cookies on the counter to cool.

"Jimmy . . ." she says while turning off the television set, "come and sit here with me. I want to talk to you."

Jimmy scrambles across the room and jumps on the sofa. His mother sits down, and Jimmy sprawls out with his head on her lap.

His mother strokes his thick curly hair as she asks him, "Do you know why people give presents to their friends at Christmas time?"

"No," he replies, expecting to learn why everyone gets things on Jesus' birthday.

"Well, Jimmy, when Jesus was born a bright star came and lit up the sky above the manger where He was. Three Kings saw this star and decided to follow it. They had heard that such a star was to appear in the sky when the Savior was born. When they found Jesus, they praised Him as their King and gave Him presents of gold and other valuable gifts."

"But Jesus is in heaven now," Jimmy interupts. "How can we give Him things?"

"We look for Him," his mother replies. "You see, every person is made in the image and likeness of God. So we look for the good in other people."

"When we give someone a present, it is like saying 'I am giving this to you because I see Jesus in you, and the things you have done.' Do you understand what I am trying to say?"

"Well, yes," says Jimmy. "I still want that race car set though."

Jimmy's mother returns to the kitchen and smiles as she takes the cookies from the counter and places them in the jar. She knows that Jimmy does not truly understand, but someday he will.

ALL-AMERICANS

The 1967 all-America Junior College football team has been announced and three Valley gridders have been awarded honorable mention. Tackle Paul Sabolic, linebacker Eugene Carrillo, and fullback Wayne Quigley were all named to the nation's top team. Cross town rival Pierce put two men on the team.

World Traveled Professor To Lead Christmas Tour

Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, associate professor of economics and world traveler, will escort 15 persons on a 16-day tour of the South Pacific over the Christmas holidays.

What was planned as a tour for Dr. Ageton and her husband became an expedition at the insistence of two travel agents.

"I have never been to the South Pacific, so I planned this tour for my usual Christmas trip," she explained. "But the two agencies through which I work persuaded me to lead a tour. Next Christmas I am going to lead a tour with twice as many people."

The tour, dubbed "Christmas in Paradise," will include spending a leisure three to four days in Hawaii, Fiji, American Somoa, Western Somoa, Tahiti, Bora Bora, atnd Moorea.

"I'm not in the business of travel arranging so I can pick and choose what I like," continued Dr. Ageton. "This makes it possible for us to do everything that can be done at these places. We'll meet people and see how thy live, get ideas, and see things which are unique to the place."

Christmas Eve will be spent in American Somoa, where the event will be celebrated with carroling from 8 until 12 p.m.

Concerning traveling, Dr. Ageton said she "wishes more students could travel more. It would help them to broaden their horizon and to appreciate other countries and their country more," she added.

LETTERS

Letters may be mailed to the Valley Star, 5800 Fulton Ave., Van Nuys, California, or may be presented in person in the Valley Star offices, Business-Journalism 114.

Students, faculty members, and citizens of the community are invited to comment in print in the Valley Star.

Letters should be typewritten, double-spaced, and must be signed. Names will be withheld upon request.

Letters should be limited to 250 words and may be shortened with respect to technical limitations by the editors.

The deadline for "Letters to the Editor" to be printed in the letters column is Monday at noon for publication the following Thursday.

CLASSIFIED

WITNESSES needed for motorcycle accident that occurred about six weeks ago on Ethel near the Women's Gym. Any information would be greatly appreciated. Please contact 476-4454.

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CLUBS

Clubs Plan Mercy Missions For Hungry During Vacation

By NANCY JOHNSON
Club Editor

Tomorrow is the last day of classes and to many students the two-week vacation beginning Saturday means a time to relax and generally forget about school activities.

Opposing this attitude are various campus clubs which are taking advantage of the holiday period to complete their service projects.

Utilizing the "Santa Claus philosophy," many clubs are making Christmas gifts of canned goods and clothing which are much needed necessities for the underprivileged.

Two canned food drives are underway on campus this week. Sponsored by the **Newman Club,** with a goal to fill the barbecue pit in the Old Quad with canned food, is a project to help the needy of the San Fernando Valley. The other drive, sponsored by **Beta Phi Gamma,** plans to collect canned goods, green stamps, and clothing, and truck it to the Mississippi Delta for the underprivileged of that area.

Centering their project around the children, the **German Club** will be taking those living in the San Fernando Housing Project for an outing, as well as donating food. This is done under the sponsorship of the Red Cross.

Carrying their project across to Asia, **Coronets** are continuing to sell candy in order to purchase a knitting machine for the mother of their Korean "adopted" child, so she can be self-supporting.

Participation in these projects reflects the true goal of the Christmas spirit, not mass commercialism as displayed in department stores, but the simple idea of wanting to do something for someone else.

Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

* * *

Starting off the new year with elections for the second semester will be **Tau Alpha Epsilon-Les Savants.** Taking place Thursday, Jan. 11, 11 a.m. in BSc100, nominations will be accepted in the sealed box attached to H121a after Jan. 2.

Requirements for holding office in the organization are that a person presently be a member of TAE-LS, and that the person be returning to Valley College next semester. Officers must all qualify for membership during the semester in which they hold office.

Also slated for the coming semester is the semi-annual banquet to be held Friday, Jan. 26 at the Colonial House in North Hollywood. Guest speaker will be Dr. Eason Monroe, executive director of the Southern California American Civil Liberties Union.

Members are welcome to bring guests and the faculty is also invited to attend. Tickets can be purchased in the LAVC Business Office after the Christmas vacation.

This last Friday night TAE met with Los Angeles City College to compete in a knowledge bowl and defeated City College, 185 to 150. Representing Valley College TAE were Pat Intiso, John Hendricks, and Scott Campbell.

* * *

Marina del Rey will be the site of a Gimmick Regatta to be held Dec. 29, sponsored by the LAVC **Sailing Club.** This event is similar to a gimmick car ralley with the emphasis on having fun.

Everyone with a sailboat, or who is interested in sailing, is invited.

A party will follow the race.

At the Invitational Regatta, Dec. 10 on Channel Island, one LAVC boat placed third with Milt Sarnoff as captain. Three other Valley sailing crafts participated with seven persons from the club.

* * *

S-CTA, Student California Teachers Association, has released its plans for the first of the year.

Jan. 2—A film will be presented, "Do They Read?" with a discussion on reading programs and how the parent can help. "Phonics vs. Look-say Method" will be covered as well.

Jan. 9—A "Teaching about Communism" film is planned and a discussion on the selection of material in teaching.

Tickets are available for the S-CTA regional conference held on this campus Feb. 10. Highlights of the conference are displays of tools used by drug addicts and a "Classroom of Tomorrow" display presented by the 3M Company.

The club is also looking for sociology and psychology majors to aid in the setting up and running of a camp for "Culturally Different Children."

* * *

The **Associated Nursing Students** will hold a student-faculty Christmas party tomorrow, 6:30 to 10 p.m. in the LAVC cafeteria. All nursing students are invited to come and bring dates. If married, bring your husband and children.

For those who are bringing children, also bring a gift with the child's name on the outside as Santa Claus will be passing out the gifts.

* * *

The **German Club** will be holding its annual Christmas dinner at the Old Vienna Gardens in Sunland, Dec. 20.

Students are urged to join the club which meets Tuesdays in FL104 at 11 a.m.

* * *

Beta Phi Gamma, national journalism honor society, will be sponsoring a drive to collect canned food, green stamps, and clothing to be driven to the Mississippi Delta in a caravan headed by Valley student Mike Walker.

Boxes to hold contributions will be placed around campus in the Administration Building, Library, Cafeteria, and other strategic places. Those who have contributions that must picked up may leave a note in BJ114 or B25.

The organization will be collecting goods all this week and plans to leave Saturday, announced Don Brewer, Beta Phi Gamma president.

Council Picks New Student Commissioner

In a special election held Tuesday by Student Councilman Dave Mortenson was elected interim Commissioner of Athletics to fill the void created by the resignation of Les Goldman.

Mortenson, who defeated David Small for the position, was a letterman on last year's cross country team and was also a track squad member. Though the semester is swiftly drawing to an end, Mortenson, a photojournalism major, will remain in close contact with the Phys Ed Department and will strive for a better relationship between the coaches and the student body.

Mortenson will be graduated next semester with an A.A., and he plans to continue his education at San Jose State. Next semester Mortenson will be the chief sports photographer on the Valley Star, a position he also holds at the present.

"I was and still am planning to run for this position next semester, and this will give me an opportunity to become acquainted with the office and duties. I'm hoping to get started with some ideas that will carry over until next terms," stated the enthusiatic commissioner-elect.

Two Students Named Recipients Of Riker, Ben-Amy Scholarships

Two Valley students have been selected as recipients of scholarships offered through the Scholarships and Awards Program. Nancy Crawford will receive the Pearl Haggard-Ben Amy Memorial Award and Kenneth Bender, a 19-year-old pre-pharmacy major, has been selected as winner of the Riker Laboratories Biological Scholarship.

Miss Crawford is an English major at Valley and plans to continue her education at UCLA. Her ultimate professional goal is to teach secondary English.

For two semesters, Miss Crawford's name has appeared on the Dean's List at Valley. Other honors credited to her name include being chairwoman of the Entertainment Committee for TAE-Les Savants. She is also a member of the Philosophy Club. She has also been a tutor of English for the LAVC writing lab for two semesters.

Community activities participated in by Miss Crawford include fund raising for the San Fernando Valley Teen Center and work for Adonas, a social service club. In 1965, Miss Crawford was a princess of the Valley Teen Center.

Kenneth Bender plans to become a pharmacist after the completion of his studies at Valley College and the University of Southern California.

Besides a California State Scholarship Bender has won the Kersey Freshman Scholarship and an A.S.O. Scholarship. He also has been on the Dean's List and is the winner of the Scholar-Athlete Award.

On-campus activities of Bender include the chairmanship of the Ways and Means Committee for TAE-Les Savants and being a member of the executive board of AMS. In addition, he is a member of the Ski Club and Delta Kappa Phi, a social service society.

On the community level, Bender has worked as a life guard and swimming instructor for a local Girl Scout troop and has been active in both the Boy Socuts and the YMCA.

The award from the Pearl Haggard-Ben Amy Memorial will be in the amount of $100 and the Riker Laboratories Scholarship is for $250.

Winners will receive their awards at a banquet to be held Jan. 11 in the school cafeteria.

Hawaiians Visit Valley Campus

A delegation of seven members from Kapiolani Community College in Hawaii visited Valley's campus this week to study our programs in student government and also different types of curriculum development for ideas they can take back with them.

Valley was among the four colleges selected for the group to visit. Fullerton, Trade-Tech, and LACC were the other junior colleges participating.

Philip Bishop, adviser to the group, were Elaine Kaneshiro, student body president; Barbara Fanning, president of the Dental Assistants; Audrey Cleaxer, student body vice-president; and Meylvin Matsummura, awards chairman.

The idea of a reciprocal agreement was mentioned, and Valley College was invited to visit Kapiolani Community College soon.

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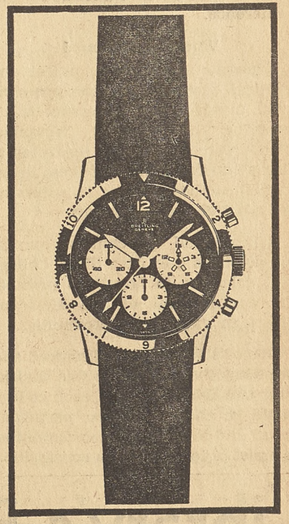

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Valley Journalists Win Sweepstakes

Valley College won its four consecutive sweepstakes award as highest scoring participant in writing and photography contests at the two-day Beta Phi Gamma convention held at the Miramar Hotel in Santa Barbara Dec. 8-9.

Beta Phi Gamma, national honorary journalism society, hosted representatives from 23 schools, 19 of which took part in the competition.

Valley's primary scoring was achieved in photography. Bob Gomperz, editor of the Valley Star, took first, second, and third in the mail-in best photo contest.

Donna Chick, editor of Crown magazine, won first place in photo series competition. On-the-spot awards went to Bill Varie, second place sports, and Al Lopez, second place news photo.

Bob Krayl, Sceptre editor, won first place on-the-spot sports to highlight the writing awards. Third place on-the-spot feature writing award went to Jack Fairbrother.

Mail-in writing honors were achieved by Joel Gessin, honorable mention, news, and Mildred Slott, second place magazine feature.

Crown magazine, 1967, edited by Adrienne Frandsen, took third place among the magazines.

Speaking on the first night was E. B. Beisner, administrative executive of California Newspaper Publishers Association. At the awards luncheon the second day Marshall Lumsden, editor of the Los Angeles Times' weekly supplement West Magazine, spoke.

Valley students attending the convention were accompanied by journalism adviser Leo Garapedian, assistant professor of journalism and head of the department; Edward Irwin, assistant professor of journalism; and Henry Lalane, instructor of journalism.

A fourth Valley instructor, Dr. Esther Davis, professor of journalism, attended as executive secretary of Beta Phi Gamma.

WE'RE NUMBER ONE—Bob Gomperz, Valley Star editor, accepts Sweepstakes trophy from James Powell, American Yearbook representative, at the national Beta Phi Gamma, honorary journalism society, convention held in Santa Barbara last weekend.

—Valley Star photo by Bill Varie

Cost Poll Finished

The Associated Men Students organization has completed its investigation of the Valley College student bookstore, which began earlier in the semester.

Concluded by the investigation was that the prices at the Valley bookstore were "just about the same as compared to the other bookstores of the colleges and universities in our area and the Pickwick bookstore."

The report continued, "In some instances the prices did differ slightly. At most, this difference was no more than 5 per cent."

Bookstores investigated by the AMS were UCLA, Pierce, Valley State, USC, and Pickwick bookstore.

Chuck Winckler, AMS president, explained that all book prices are raised 20 per cent from the wholesale value, and that it is the standard procedure of all bookstores. Any and all profit made by the bookstore goes directly into student body funds.

Winckler concluded that Valley has one of the most efficient run of all the bookstores they visited.

Mexican-Americans Arrive at Milestone

By AL LOPEZ
Staff Writer

Two of several Mexican-American Valley College students who recently attended the first of a series of Mexican-American Collegiate conferences were elected as delegates to participate in future conferences which are to be held at Loyola University.

This is a milestone for the Mexican-American youth of Southern California. For the first time in history they are making an all-out effort to unify and promote the betterment of their ethnic group.

Many of the problems involved in raising the general educational level of the Mexican-American, which is the largest minority group in the Southwest whose ratio of college students compared to those of all other ethnic groups combined is the lowest, were brought out and discussed at the conference.

Workshops Formed

Education, social, economical and political problems are the principal areas in which the conference is attempting to improve. Workshop groups were formed and separated to discuss various aspects of these topics to find methods to use in achieving the goals of the conference.

Colleges and universities from as far north as San Jose State College sent delegates to Loyola to promote the advancement of the Mexican-American within their proximities.

One of the proposals discussed and passed at the conference was that at least two delegates from each college would be chosen by their particular groud and form an ad hoc committee to assist in formulating a constitution by writing proposals for discussion and vote.

Another proposal voted on was that education would be the main issue at hand and through consultation and identification with the college-level Mexican-American student, encourage the junior high and high school Mexican-American to enter into college and make a college-level education his primary objective.

A third proposal was that the organization still to be formed would be non-political in nature in order to prevent the possibility of internal dissension which could be conducive to weakening cohesiveness of the still-to-be-formed organization.

Protest Letter

A letter of protest to Time Magazine Inc. was another proposal voted on. "Pochos for Progress," an article in the May issue, was considered by the Mexican-American community leaders in the L.A. area to be extremely derogatory and insulting, and seemingly, an obvious attempt to lower the image of the Mexican-American in East Los Angeles. Ignorant usage of the word "Pochos," considered by the Mexican-Americans to be as derogatoryas Negroes being called "Niggers" or Italians called "Wops," showed that the writer apparently wrote without attempting to dwell very deeply but wrote only from a surface level in his interpretation of Mexican-Americans.

One of the conference organizers and one who had a great deal to do with the originating of the organization, Jerry Faustino, a Mexican-American post-graduate at Loyola University, stated, "Every attempt is being made throughout the state of California to call all college-level Mexican-Americans to participate in the future conferences to be held."

Library's Book Bartering Table Needs Honest, Equal Exchanges

By BERNICE ROOS
Staff Writer

The Paperback Exchange is a service provided for the students by the library. It operates on an honor system, or it does not operate at all, says the note pasted on the table holding the paperbacks.

The Paperback Exchange is just what the name implies and was started with the idea of providing a workable exchange of good reading matter, both fiction and non-fiction, to Valley College students.

"On the exchange honor system, the students were to select a book of their choice, replacing it with one of comparable quality," said Mrs. Barbara Toohey, periodicals librarian.

"Unfortunately, it has not worked out this way," lamented Mrs. Toohey. "Some students have been picking up choice paperbacks and replacing them with anything from 'Mickey Mouse' and 'Donald Duck' to 'Mother Goose,' if, indeed, they did make an exchange at all," she said. "Many times books have been picked up and never replaced or returned," she said.

"This is a valuable service for the student, and certainly does nothing for the library," she said. "It is disappointing to see it deteriorate, and unless there is a vast improvement on the part of the student, this service will be discontinued after this semester.

"We do not know how many students avail themselves of this service since it is based on the 'honor system' exchange and completely free of control. This is the beauty of it," she said.

"Originally, we had a rotating four-view book rack displaying a goodly supply of contemporary fiction and the better books for the college-level reader. However, you can see for yourself what it has dwindled down to at the present," said Mrs. Toohey.

Mrs. Toohey was referring to six books on the display table with the following titles:

1. "The Deadly Sex'... Jack Webb.
2. "Thinking about the Unthinkable"... Herman Kahn.
3. "The Back of the Tiger"... Richard Cargoe.
4. "Ax"... Ed McBain
5. "Shadow of a Lady"... Holly Roth.
6. "Green Leaf in Drought Time"... Isobel Kuhn.

"The library cannot afford to replace disappearing paperbacks any longer," said Mrs. Toohey. "If the student is to continue to enjoy this service, he must observe the honor system, that is, replace the volume with one of comparable quality," she said.

Mrs. Toohey made an impassioned plea to students and the community-at-large to donate those paperbacks which they have enjoyed and found interesting to the exchange. Single volumes or full sets are needed. Volumes may be donated in memory of any person or cause chosen by the donor.

Unscrupulous Criticism May Show Writer To Be Human

By JIM SMITH
Evening Division Editor

Got a pet peeve with the press? Want to know how to discredit a writer or a speaker on a topic with which you do not agree? There are several methods, some unethical, some unscrupulous, but, all, nevertheless, guaranteed to cause weak-minded, non-thinking people to withdraw credence from what someone may have said, even if that someone is an authority in his field.

One way is to examine the English used by the party you wish to disparage. In order to negate his position, do not belittle yourself by attacking his well-founded point of view. Concentrate rather on the point that he is human and, like most English speaking peoples, may not yet have mastered the language.

Search for Mistakes

Hold your adversary's viewpoint up to ridicule. Diligently search for misspelled words, poor sentence structure, and erroneous grammatical usage (if the author is a writer), and be not reluctant to point them out to your followers.

They, upon re-examining the author's work or upon reflecting on the speaker's thoughts, will find that the authority is, indeed, human, susceptible to error, no smarter than they, and therefore not so worthy of being heeded, if listened to at all.

A second time-tested way of discrediting your opponent is to call the author or speaker a highly charged name, one which will challenge his integrity. You do not necessarily have to prove it and may find that you will have to apologize. No matter, for the seeds of doubt will have already been sown.

Name Calling

"Communist! Bigot! or Prejudiced! will usually suffice for most persons. Some readers or listeners in acquiescence with your opinions will then reflect upon what has been said or read, and will almost invariably detect or imagine statements, or the presence of a "line" which is commensurate with the adjectives you have bestowed upon your opposing author or speaker.

Naturally, some of your audience will interpret what your opponent has said, regardless of his intended meaning or the context of his material, in the light of what your carefully chosen adjective dictates. You have evaded the issues, but again have succeeded in discrediting your opponent.

Another way is to smear the author's or speaker's background, his lack of experience or lack of accomplishment. Use epithets which will impart by implication or inference that he is illegitimate, incompetent, or semi-illiterate, for these are almost always effective.

However, any other hints which are personality-injurious and will be considered disparaging by your audience will be sufficient.

Audience Interprets

Again your audience will interpret what has been said or written in the light of the author's credentials, or lack thereof, and if there be any discrepancies, relative to your audience's thinking, the material in conflict with your thinking will be disregarded.

These methods can be used by anyone, in the course of pro and con discussion on any subject, regardless of the controversial nature. They have been time-tested and found to be able to negate practically all that is said or written that is detrimental to the user's point of view.

All that is necessary in conjunction with these methods is the availability of an already gullible and receptive audience.

Open Forum Set On Viet Conflict

The Student-Faculty Roundtable will feature a forum on Viet Nam at noon this Friday in the cafeteria. The forum is an open discussion, and all opinions and views are invited.

Faculty members have appeared before the Roundtable in the past weeks and spoken on Viet Nam. Other topics of interest are planned for the weeks to come. The respective members of this college are invited to come and express their views on all facets of the problems concerning the Viet Nam crisis.

Alumna Wins Yearly Award For Service

Sue Gossick, Valley College alumna, was honored Monday as one of 12 Times Women of the Year in Harry Chandler Auditorium of The Times Building, Times Mirror Square.

Miss Gossick, an Olympic diver who has been winning trophies since the age of 12, became the first defending champion to repeat victory in the National Amateur Athletic Union indoor diving meet in the three-meter event, last April at Arlington, Va.

"When you see this slender, fragile-looking young blonde, you'll have a hard time matching her appearance with the remarkable record she has achieved as a diving champion," Los Angeles Times staff writer Lynn Lilliston said as she introduced the diver to the approximately 500 guests.

"The daughter of a Tarzana family, she began her swimming and diving career when she was 8 years old as a member of the Puddle Jumpers," continued Miss Lilliston.

In 1957, Miss Gossick received a plaque from the United States Olympic Committee naming her a Future Olympic Champion Diver. In 1964 the diver lived up to that honor by capturing a silver medal in the Olympic games at Tokyo. Now she is preparing for the 1968 Olympics in Mexico City.

"I know you will want to wish her luck," Miss Lilliston said. "She's only 20 and she's your youngest Woman of the Year."

Silver cups engraved "For Outstanding Achievement" were presented to Miss Gossick and the 11 other recipients, who included such notables as Carol Burnett and Mrs. Gregory Peck.

LETTERS

Brad Hathaway Announces Candidacy for Treasurer

Editor, the Star:

I would like to inform you and your readers of my decision to be a candidate for the office of treasurer in next month's general election. Most politicians, when running for an office, make many promises to the voters. I, however, will make only one promise ... that, if I am elected, every action I will take as treasurer will support the concept that student government should be the most visible, viable force on the campus.

In my three semesters as an activist on our campus (one as president of the Young Republicans and this semester as commissioner of elections) I have taken the most pleasure when allowed to turn my attention to the whole range of student issues as, for instance, a delegate to both the Los Angeles area Student Government conference and the CJCSGA State Conference. I have been proud of the contributions of my Election Committee this semester as we have introduced automatic voting devices, planned for the "Choice '68" project and revised the election code (all, I might add, at absolutely no cost to the Associated Students).

I have taken the opportunity presented by the "Letters Column" in an attempt to reach the students at large with my decision. Support from within student government has been demonstrated by the fact that my petition for office bears the signatures of many members of IOC, a majority of the justices on the Supreme Court and every member of Executive Council. But, the only support that really counts is support from the students at large. I hope that those students who agree with me that the $300,000-plus that the Associated Students spends should result in tangible benefits for each student will support my candidacy.

Brad H. Hathaway
Commissioner of Elections

FRYDRYCH INTERPRETED

Editor, the Star:

What can rumors cause and cost? They cause defamation of character and could cost an election.

In an article two weeks ago entitled "Jack Frydrych Declares Himself V.P. Candidate," a quote read, "Two-house system of representatives under one house."

Twisted interpretation of this statement by various unscrupulous people has led the average student away from the actual meaning of this quote.

Frydrych does not want two houses on this campus. What is wanted is the type of representation caused by two houses, and those benefits incorporated into a one-house system; a system which is more equitable to the average student; a government that will truly represent the interests and desires of the students.

A one-house system with commissions doing a work job, such as public relations, and a different group of committees representing students. These are divisional representatives.

This system would have all the commissions sit on one council. It is my desire that this article will clear up those scandalous rumors, and straighten out the facts on the true ideas and character of Jack Frydrych.

Bill Brummer

ELECTION SUGGESTIONS

Editor, the Star:

In your editorial of last week, "Elections Could Test Student Opinion," you called for inclusion of opinion questions on the January ballot on controversial subjects such as Viet Nam, tuition, and birth control. I intend to present your proposal to the Executive Council at the earliest opportunity, but I would like to inform you, and your readers, of a project that the Election Committee has been working on for almost a month.

"Choice '68" is the name of a presidential preferential primary that will be held on college campuses across the country next semester. We have been in contact with a "non-editorial" department of Time Magazine that has been doing the initial planning for this project. It has been the opinion of the Election Committee that "Choice '68" should be expanded to include issues as well as candidates.

We have had the help of Jon Sager, A.S. president, in the preparation for this project and we are glad to see the Star take a position in tune with ours.

Brad H. Hathaway
Commissioner of Elections

JAN and DEAN MIXUP

Editor, the Star:

This is a notice to all students that Jan and Dean will not be performing at the Christmas Dance on Dec. 15. The announcement of their performance in last week's Star was erroneous, because of a misunderstanding between the reporter and the Scabo-Ritus XXV representative.

This error was the result of a misinterpretation of a statement that Jan and Dean were being contacted concerning performance at this dance. However, agent and union difficulties made their appearance impossible to arrange.

Scabo-Ritus XXV made arrangements for elaborate decorations and activities, and the recording and tour back-up group of Jan and Dean, The Benevolent Society, will perform.

I urge you all to attend.

Jeffry E. Rosen
Commissioner of Social Activities

Ratio Provided

(Continued from Pg. 1, Col. 4)

form students interested in the various forms of business management.

The object of the club is to provide a one-to-one ratio between the businessmen of the community and the students in the club, with both profiting from the exchange of ideas.

By establishing this relationship, a student interested in a specific field may talk to a professional in that field and learn from his on-the-job experiences.

PEACE AND FREEDOM

I Want You!

The Peace and Freedom Party

NEEDS

500 Volunteers

To Work Full Time on the Registration Drive Over Christmas Vacation

Meeting: This Friday, Dec. 15—8:30 p.m.—13225 Addison

Contact the local Peace and Freedom office 13826 Ventura Blvd.— 784-8191